POSTSCRIPT

TOPEKA, KANSAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1918-TEN PAGES

WELL KNOWN KANSAN DIES

MACKENSEN IS IN FRANCE FOR DEATH GRAPPLE

Germans Again Attack Ypres Salient Heavily.

British Counter and Retake He Congratulates Defendant He Had Been Confined to His Line Lost Yesterday.

BEGINNING OF NEW EFFORT? OFFERED TO PLEAD GUILTY WAS HEAD OF BANK OF TOPEKA

Troops Ready.

Stay in Reserve. Heavy fighting, altho on a compara-

Vormezeele and La Clytte.

Last night the British and Frength drove back sharply at the Germans and ousted them from the small bits of territory they had won. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the two Germans divisions which were engaged in this operation. Notwithstanding their heavy losses, the Germans seem reluctant to abandon the effort and this moraing found them renewing the attack to the north of Kemmel, in the Vierstraet region. A heavy machine gun fire forced the British line back at one point, but the recession was a slight one and the ground remained disputed territory. The fighting was continuing here when the day's report from British headquarters was dispatched.

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state Still Rages.

The British are continuing to improve their position in the Somme region on the high ground between the Somme and the Ancre. Further progress was made during the night, There was local fighting in the Bucquoy region, between Albert and Arras, and south of the Somme the French front on both sides of the Ayre.

Fighting was still in progress this morning near Vierstraet on the front southwest of Ypres. At one time the British were forced back slightly by machine gun fire. All the rest of the original defenses, however, appeared to be again in the hands of the first representative of Scotland, the first representative of Scotland. The first representati

appears to be opposite the two theaters named.

Apparently, there has been a shift in the German command. The indications are that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria now commands only the Fourth and Sixth armies, down to near Arras. Mackensen is reported opposite the British right finnk, cerningly sandwiched between Rupprecht and Crown Prince Fried. Rupprecht and Crown Prince Fried-(Continued on Page Two.)

SWEEP THE STATE

May Winds Do Considerable Damage in Kansas.

CLUB WOMEN ARE ROAM ACQUITTAL

Caused Reichley To Go Free.

and Calls Him Lucky.

Vast Concentration of German Women Wanted More Than For More Than 40 Years He Misdemeanor Conviction.

780,000 To Attack; 700,000 To Neither State nor Defense Ap- Met His Death at His Home preciated Their Efforts.

Women are more successful in dictively narrow front, is continuing in tating household duties than in dictively narrow front, is continuing in tating household duties than in dic-Flanders, where the Germans began tating the methods of prosecution to most prominent figures in the Topeka yesterday another attempt to drive a be followed by the county attorney. wedge into the entente lines and outflank the hill positions southwest of Tpres. This attempt failed and only a temporary success was secured by the enemy in gaining a foothold in the alled front line at points between Vermessele and La Clatte.

be followed by the county attorney. And Kansas financial morning at 8:25 o'clow interview submitted today by Sheriff Hugh Larimer following the acquittal of A. H. Reichley, fromer proprietor of the Roam hotel, charged with coperating an immoral house. Se much is implied in an authorized morning at 8:25 o'clock at his home,

operating an immoral house. Larimer stated that shortly before the case went to trial Reichley's attor-neys offered to plead guilty to a mia-demeanor if the felony charge would be dropped. Common sense and an official's knowledge of the difficulty

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KANSANS UN LIST

Three Soldiers on U. S. Casualty Report Today.

Come From Independence, Ada and Cummings.

Washington, May 9.-The casualty divided as follows:

Killed in action 10, died of wounds died of accident 2, died of disease wounded severely 13, wounded slightly 41, prisoner 1.

JOHN R. MULVANE GIVEN BLAME FOR MOST PROMINENT

Sheriff Larimer Says They One of Best Known Bankers and Capitalists in Kansas.

Bed for Three Months.

Was President of Institution.

Here This Morning.

John R. Mulvane, 83 years old, for and Kansas financial world, died this

Mr. Mulvane was stricken with a serious illness some three years ago and was confined to his bed for more

and was confined to his bed for more than two months. From this sickness he never recovered fully. About the middle of last October he was again confined to his home and has never been outside since. Two weeks ago he was taken with a relapse which culminated in his death this morning.

He Was a Tanner.

John R. Mulvane was born in Newcomerritown, Ohio, July 6, 1835. His early education was obtained in a country school. His father, David Mulvane, was a tanner, and at an early age John Mulvane entered his father's business. While still a boy he gained such knowledge of general merchandising that he was able to take full charge of his father's country store at the age of 20. The Mulvane family came originally from the Mclivanes of Scotland, the first representative of whom settled in North Carolina before the Revolutionary war.

To Topeka in 1868.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

With the British Armies in France.

May 8.—One of the hugest concentrations of troops ever assembled on any battle field lies today inside the great huge in the line which sags down past Arraz. Amiens and Mont Didier.

North, of this, in the salient pointing toward Hazebrouck, is a secondary concentration, but proportionately important mile for mile.

These are ready to strike.

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Will he hit southward toward Compiegae?
Or, will he suddenly swerve to a totally different scene?
The future will settle these questions. But the bulk of his army now tions. But the bulk of his army now tions.

MITCHELL MAY GO Well Known Topekan Asked To Lansdowne Again Calls It road wage commission's report, advo-

Be Red Cross Field Director.

Be Sent to French Camps.

Charles L. Mitchell of Topeka, well known in business and social activisales manager of Crane & Co., has been asked by the American Red Cross to become field director in one of the camps in the United States. After a period of training he would accompany the men overseas and take up the work in France for the duration of the war.



Impossible.

After Training Here He Would Only Peace by Negotiation To End War, He Says.

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RAILROAD HOURS MUST STAY THE

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New Schedule.

Great Changes Now. Keynote of railroad wage in-

Reynote of railroad wage increase:

"In fairness, therefore, a sufficient increase should be given to maintain that standard of living which has been obtained in the pre-war period when, confossedly, prices and wages were both low.

"Not one dollar more than justice at this time requires. It will make hard places smoother for those who are in sore need. It gives no bounty. It is not a bonus. It is no more than an honorable meeting of an obligation."

From the report of the railway wage commission, Franklin K. Lane, chairman.

Washington, May 9.—A full din-er pail for all is to be the governent's policy toward the national raiload employes during the war.

ating wage increases for all railroad workers making less than \$250 a month in 1915, was followed today by ssurance that Director General Mc Adoo approves the increases proposed

and possibly may extend more. Before acting on his commiss report, he will confer with represen-tatives of the employes to determine whether the new schedules—amount-ing to increases of nearly \$300,000,000 annually, with \$100,000,000 back pay to January 1, will work hardship on any class of workers.

come thru a knockout blow, he said, were unable to teil the country how hat blow could be delivered or the cost of delivering it.

Earl Curzon replied that too much eas being made of the pacifist propananda.

"Peace by negotiation," said Lord turson, "is utterly impossible at this tooment because this country is concounted with the greatest crisis in its istory."

Any class of workers.

Policy Is Outlined.

The policy of the government toward its labor is clearly set forth in the digest of the report, an excerpt which declares:

"Organized and unorganized employes are to be treated alike. Women and men who performed equal service are to be given equal pay and differences in pay are not to be predicated on color."

In reaching its conclusions, the ware in the country is conclusions.



AMERICAN GUNS HAMMER BOCHE IN PICARDY LINE

Raises in Wages Now, but One German Battery Known To Be Smashed.

Full Dinner Pail Is Keynote of Americans Are Continually Basing Increase on 1915 Par Strengthening Positions.

Working Conditions Must Be Franco-American Forces Are That Is the Plan Announced Alert for Blow.

> Hide During Day. BY FRED 8. FERGUSON.

With the Americans in Picardy, May 9.—The American artillery continues pounding the German positions. One Germany battery is known to be based on salaries paid in

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THREE CENTS

Recommendations of Commission Disappointment to Them.

Will Cut It Down.

WOMEN WORKERS CONSIDERED HUN DRIVE MAY BE HERE RECENT RAISES DEDUCTED?

From Washington.

War Demands Prevent Too Artillery Compels Fritz To However, McAdoo Has Not Yet, Given It His O. K.

> Following the announcement from Washington that the proposed rallby the federal wage commis One Germany battery is known to have been blown up. Another in Bois de L'Alval, near Framicourt, which had been heavily shelling our positions was stoppe to the American retallatory fire.
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> (Bois de L'Alval, or the wood of Alval, is less than a mile northwest of Framicourt and theut the same distance north of Cantigny.)
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> While there is speculation as to where the next German attack is coming, the Franco-American staffs responsible for barring the way to Paris are on the alert. There are indications that the boche is bringing up additional artillery in this region.
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> The Frenchmen highly commend the work of the Americans in strengthening the line here. Every day finds the Americans in better shape to withstand an attack. Their trenches are stronger and more wire has been stretched.
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As soon as men are taken to the hospital their uniforms are taken off and cleaned, but the American hospitals are short of extra uniforms. In consequence, it is nothing unusual to see a line of grinning Americans in French uniforms en route to the evacuation station.

Aerial battles are frequent, as are encounters between night patrois. The boches have established new machine gun emplacements.

Artillery is Effective.

A letter found on a dead German testifies to the effectiveness of the American artillery. Apparently referring to Cantigny, the letter says the German positions were completely demolished and that the Germans dared not show themselves in the daytime. One American shell hit in the midst of a ration party, killing and wounding several. How It Will Work.

deducted leaving an increase under the wage commission's recommendations of \$5.15 a month.

So complicated do the recommendations of the commission seem, on the face of the announcements that have come from Washington, Topeka officials refuse to make a definite state ment relative to the effect they would have on the Topeka payroll. Other than the fact that the deduction of increases since December, 1915, will cut down the increase to the present salaries, it is asserted that it is almost impossible to interpret other features.

What About Trainmen?

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A memorandum of a French corps reports the capture of an escaped German prisoner and a traitorous German-American in an unnamed sector. Dressed in American officers' uniforms, they asked permission to cross the lines and examine the ground in No Man's Land, with a view of using tanks. The request aroused suspicion and both were arrested. Examination revealed the German-American aided the prisoner to escape and was an accomplice in appins.

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There is considerable speculation as to just what the recommendations will mean to union men. Trainmen, for instance, are drawing a wage now averaging more than \$250 a month, the limit to the wage commission's proposals. Whether or not the scale minounced applies only to employee paid on a monthly basis, is not known, but if it also embraces men paid by the hour or other than a monthly basis, it would leave the high priced union men "out in the cold." Union leaders have protested the proposed-arrangement.

arrangement.
Officials here call attention to the fact that Director General McAdoo has not yet put his official O. K. on the proposals of the commission, and many are inclined to believe that he

"McAdoo," said one Topeka official today, "likes to do things his own way, and in times past committees have recommended things and when McAdoo acted the committee would be unable almost to recognize any of its recommendations in the final order." BACK TO HEAVIES

Big Drop in Temperature Is Due Here Tonight.

Frost and Near Freezing Tem-

peratures in West.

WORK HELPS WOMEN 10 o'clock 78 | 2 o'clock 8

The wind is blowing thirty miles an hour from the southwest. The temperature averages for the day 16 degrees above normal.

The wise man who has made his spring drive out of the heavies will make a strategic retreat sometime today if he listens to the advice of Meteorologist Flora. Mr. Flora asserts that by tomorrow Topekans who have been perspiring will be shivering—the temperature will drop as the the bottom fell out of the thermometer and a disagreeable northwest wind will make the weather unpleasant.

The wind—really a March gale—that has been blowing today is blamed for the unpleasant weather that he

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Mine Sweeper Is Sunk. London, May 9.—Three officers twenty-three men were killed we the British mine sweeper Minne sunk May 1, the British admiralty nounced this afternoon.